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PEN AND SCISSORS.

Governor Wise has declined a public dinner is Northampton County, Va.

Yeeks since hearth and Times, a few

weeks since, brought eight thousand pounds sterling to a charitable institution.

Subscriptions are being made to the stock of a proposed railroad connecting Babylon with Jerusalem—on Long Island.

About \$25,000 has been remitted by the Catholics of New York city in aid of the establishment of the American College in Rome.

The agent of the Vicercy of Egypt has recently concluded a contract for a large sup-ply of Sharp's improved arms.

Rosa Bonheur is about to visit the United States to paint buffaloes, as she may

Mr. Thackeray gets a monthly salary of twelve hundred and fifty dollars for his services as editor of the Cornhill Magazine.

The total exports of Mobile, Ala.

mostly cotton, for three months past, hav amounted to over \$12,000,000.

Gen. Cass has given to the Board of Edecation of Detroit a lot of land valued at

Col. Robert McKee, late of the Mays-ville Express, is now editorially associated with

John Morrissey, it is said, intends to set about \$32,000 on the fight in England be-

tween Heenan and Sayers, in favor of the

Hiram Puller, formerly editor of the

A small publication of Caxton, the first printer, has been discovered. It is a broad-side, and remarkable as the first printed in

The quantity of bon-bons given and caten this New Year's season at Paris, is estimated at six hundred thousand kilogrammes; the kilogramme is two pounds avoirdupois.

The children of Mr. G. E. Farney, of Clake County, Ky., were seriously, if not fatally, poisoned a few days since, by eating some colored candy toys.

The large cotton factory at Norristown, Penn., formerly McCready's, has been closed, and consequently, about three hundred hands

The St. Joseph (Mo.) Gazette has a list of more than two hundred persons, residents of that city, whose property is assessed at \$10,000

PROSPECTIVE DUEL .- A New York corre-

spondent of the Philadelphia Ledger ays: The bitter personal attack of Mr. P yor, af Virginia, upon the editor of the deraid, in the

House of Representatives on Friday, is creating much talk in newspaper circles. It is a noticeable fact that the epithets were not published in the Herald report. Mr. James Gordon Bennett, jr., it is said, has declared his determination to call the hot-headed Virginian to the said of the declared his determination to the said.

an to account for these left-handed complaints

Western Road of Massachusetts owns 72 loco-

motives, of which 18 ere passenger engines.

of 20 tuns, 45 of them being of this weight.

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RECOVERY PROM A FERRY COMPANY .- Some

months since a valuable trotting horse was lost by the sinking of a ferry-boat on the Con-necticut River, between Hartford and East

Hartford. The owner has just recovered \$1,287 34 and costs from the ferry company at a trial of the suit in New Haven, Conn. The horse was valued at \$1,500.

A DISTINGUISHED ATTORNEY.—Hon. George Nelson, who died in Baltimore recently, was one of the acknowledged leaders of the Bar

of Maryland; having been Attorney General of the United States under the administration of President Tyler, and Minister to Naples during that of President Jackson.

A Courageous Woman,-Two white men,

FEARPYL INTLICTION.—In response to a brief letter addressed him by several members of the Virginia State Legislature, asking his opinion on the "condition of the country," the Hon. John M. Botts writes a letter which

makes eight solid columns of the Richmond

IMPRRIAL DOMESTIC TROUBLES .- It is said

pond—a person on skates turned a somer-sault on the ice. He was said to be attached to one of the Broadway theaters, and was a

FREE NEGROYS LEAVING LOUISIANA .- The

passed up through the mouth and nose, muti-lating him in a horrible manner.

COLLECTIONS FOR AMERICAN HISTORY .- The

New York Historical Society proposes to raise a fund of \$25,000 in scrip shares of \$25 each, the interest of which is to be devoted to the

publication of their transactions and collec-

MRLANCHOLY ACCIDENT.-A few days ago a

M. C.'s Fictitious Fars .- It is said to be a

fact that the Government pays the Oregon and California Members of Congress \$7,000 a ses-

sion for milage, and yet these same members traval to Washington on free passes.

tions in American History.

result.

auperior skater.

EQUIPMENT OF AN EASTERN RAILBOAD.

have been thrown out of employment.

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MORE OF THE PANOUS GURNEY ELOPEMENT-MORR OF THE FAMOUS GURNEY ELOPEMENT—
THE POSITION AND ANTROSDENTS OF THE PRINCIPAL PARTIES.—A letter in an Eastern paper
says: Mr. Gurney is the son of Joseph John
Gurney, the distinguished Quaker preacher
and philanthropist, well known by his extensive travels in this country, some years ago,
for the purpose of visiting the meetings of the
society to which he belonged. The latter was
a brother of the well known banker. Samuel
Gurney; his sister was the celebrated Elizabeth
Fry. and his widow is a native of Pennsyl-Fry, and his widow is a native of Pennsylvania. The family name and character are thus familiar to thousands in this country, who will be interested in hearing some payticulars of the domestic desolation so hastily despatched in the foreign summary. Letters received here by the last steamer have been shown to me, which furnish me full particulars

The fugitive wife was the only child of Richard Guerney, M. P., a cousin of Joseph John, and was married to the husband she has abandoned when she was only fifteen years old. She is now twenty-eight, and has two children. Her father, at his death, left a fortune of \$5,000,000—one-half to her children, and the income of the other half to her during her life—the principal, at her death, to go also to her children. In addition to this abundance, her husband is also very wealthy, a Member of Parliament, and maintains a abundance, her husband is also very wealthy, a Member of Parliament, and maintains a spledid city establishment and several cruntry seats. As a man, a citizen, a husband and a father, perhaps all England does not contain a better or brighter character. He married for love, and was passionately attached to his wife, lavishing on her every attention and indulgence which an overflowing fortune and affection could suggest as likely to contribute to her happiness, without, for a moment suspecting that her loyalty to him had been alienated, until he heard the blasting intelligence from her own lips.

New York Evening Mirror, has purchased the New Orleans Delta, and will take control of it STRANGE RELIGIOUS CEREMONY IN ITALY-CUTTING THE HAIR OF A STATUS.—The Naples correspondent of the London News says in a

late letter: The municipality went down to the Church of the Madonna del Carmine in their carriages, to cut the hair of a celebrated statue of Jesus Christ, said and believed to grow every year. With the crowd I got in also. Their worships were at mass, and the body of the building was crowded with people. Undoubtedly the general impression was that the hair of the figure on the cross graw and was cut yearly. figure on the cross grew and was out yearly, though one man told me that it was not done now, and that it was only an idle report. On arriving in the church the first thing which the municipal body did was to draw aside the curtain which conceals the miraculous crucifix from public view, when upward of a thousand faces were turned toward i, with an expres-sion of the most intense devotion. Mass having been said, the corporate body mounted into the gallery where the crucifix is suspended, and The vestry of Christ Church, Tarrytown,
N. Y., is having a tablet to the memory of
Irving prepared, to be placed in some proper
part of the edifice in the course of the current
month.

the gallery where the cruciax is suspended, and
permitted to mount also, and perform the same
act of devotion. Whatever may have been the
custom formerly, I saw no hair cut on the
present coossion, though a long lock appeared

o hang down on the right side THE RESULT OF SIMPLE HABITS .- Botty Roberts, now living in Liverpool, was born at Northop, Flintshire, in June, 1749, or the twenty-second year of the reign of George II, and has thus attained one hundred and ten years of age, and from present appearances may yet survive several years. Her freme, though abrunken and withered, is still erect, and her gatt steady, and she boasts being equal to three niles an hour with the aid of a stick. Her hearing and eyesight are good. She has been married, but has survived her husband thirty-six years. Two of her four children are living at sixty-nine and eighty years of age. She attributes her great length of life chiefly to simple habits, and states to have never used intovicating liquous. and has thus attained one hundred and ten have never used intoxicating liquors .- Notes and Queries.

STRIKE OF THE GERMAN PRINTERS IN NEW York.—The German printers in that city have determined to strike for the same rates as the wages paid in the English offices. All the wages paid in the English offices. All the principal newspaper and book publishershave been respectfully appealed to, and have refused to accode, preferring their business to be brought to a stand still. The various German daily papers in the city therefore will not, it is said, make their appearance until such time as the prices asked for are granted. There are bent are always and for German principal. about one hundred and fifty German panters in the city, one hundred and thirty of whom are actually on the strike.

VANITY AND SCULPTURE-AN ARTIST'S RE-VARITY AND SCOLFTER.—AN ARTISYS RE-VENCE.—A young French artist has got into difficulty through his "chiselling." He had finished the bust of a lady, who, singular to say, fancied herself pretty; but she did not find the beauty hightened, or even farly de-veloped, in the bust, so she declined to pay for it; whereupon the malicious chiseler care-fully incised it all over with the small-pox, and has exhibited it to the world as the effect, should this malady over attack the far lady. Mr. Steel, in Harrison County, Va., the other night, for the purpose of robbery, but were driven off by Mrs. Steel, who loaded a rifle and fired upon them bravely during the ab-sence of her husband. should this malady ever attack the far lady.

POYERTY IN NEW YORK CITY.—Dung one week about six thousand persons applied to the New York Almshouse for pitances of money and coal. Most of them would work if they could, but they can not get inything to do, or they are too sick to do it. The only "liberty" that such poor creatures have any practical knowledge of, is the liberty to free:

that the Empress Eugenia, acting under the inspirations of her Spanish confessor, has THE CONTEST FOR THE SPRAKERSIP .- The protracted struggle over the election & Speaker has not yet lasted as long as the one four years ago. Congress met December 3, 1855, and Banks (Republican) was elected Speaker, under the plurality rule, on the 2dof Febru-ary, 1855, on the 133d ballot. The ote stood: been of late teaching her imperial spouse to adopt the cause of the Peps more thorougly, and that several violent scenes have been the TURNING A SOMERSAULT OF THE ICE .- During Banks 103; Atken 100. the week before New Year's a remarkable feat was performed on the Central Park skating

SLAVERY VS. FREEDOM.—A correspondent of the Charleston Mercury thinks there are in New York at least ten thousand mor people who would be happy to swap flaces with Southern slaves. All they want if the world is plenty to est, decent clothing, and a reason-able amount of labor, and that any lind South-ern master would insure them. ern master would insure them.

New Orleans Picogume says that eighty-one free persons of color left that city, recently, for Port-au-Prince, Hayti; those eighty-one persons—twenty-four adults and fifty-seven children and youths—composing fourteen A PARK TALKED OF IN BALTIMORE -A Central Park is one of the improvements alked of in Baltimore. The Mayor, in his message, thinks one of from four to five hundred acres would be commensurate with the future growth of Baltimore. The ideasof the Balti-moreans are expanding to metrpolitan pro-SUICIDE IN GEORGIA.—A man named Tritt committed suicide near Columbus, Ga., on Sunday week, by shooting himself with a rifle. The ball entered beneath the chin and

GRACE GREENWOOD IN THE OUIO PRINTEN-TIARY.—Grace Greenwood gaves lecture or address to the convicts and visites at the Ohio Penitentiary the other afternon. About a thousand persons were in attendance, and her opening remarks about endearments of home, fathers, mothers, brothers and sisters, were exceedingly affecting, moving hany to tears.

A GOOD PLACE FOR NERVOUS PROPLE. - From A Good PLACE FOR MENOUS FOREX.—From recently-published data it seems that in Lima, Peru, there are an average of forty-five slight shocks of an earthquake a yes. Agitation is the order of the day there, and we presume that all the vocalists are adeps at the shake, the treside being chronic. All the residents of Lima must in time become Quakers.

bridge carpenter by the name of Pearlman, while engaged in making repairs on the Vermont Central Railroad Bridge, near the Woodstock Station, accidentally fell to the rocks below, a distance of forty feet, and was instantly killed. NEW PORM BY TENNYBON .- "At the solicitation of Thackeray," says the Athenceum, "backed by the profer of aguinea a line, the poet laureate has written a short poem for the Cornhill Magazine, entitle Tithon."

AMERICAN PROULIABITIES BURLESQUED ON THE Parisian Stags .- The Paris correspondent of the New York Times writes as follows:

New Year's day this year has been produc-tive in Americanisms. In the annual reviews at the theaters we come in for more than our ordinary share of criticism. In the review of the Varieties, for example, we have Blondin and his cord, Barnum, and the belloon "City and his cord, Barnum, and the balloon "City of New Yorck," (spelled with an extra c.) Between each scene the stage manager comes forward, holding in his hand a copy of the quadruple Constellation or the Courier des Elats Onis, bows politely and obsequiously to the audience, and reads first from one paper and then from the other, contradicting and affirming the existence of Blondin, then contradicting and affirming his feats on the rope, and then ditto the story of his death. This "saw" continued through a greater part of the piece. then ditto the story of his death. This "saw" continued through a greater part of the piece, and intended to show the agonies of the public of France as each steamer arrived from America with the affirmation or contradiction of Blondin and his feats, is decidedly the hit of

But anally Barnum arrives and offers to the gentleman who is so worried about Blondin the whole list of his wares, from the woolly horse and Joyce Heth down to Tom Thumb; but he is asked only about Blondin; "Tell us the truth about Blondin!" is the burden of the song. "Certainly," says Barnum, "he is not only a reality, but I will show him to you."
Whereupon the man under the trap jerks the outside covering from Barnum and reveals Blondin in flesh and blood. At the same time a drop-scene disappears and reveals Niagara with a cord stretched across the abyss. Blon-din mounts his cord, and as he marches steadily along clouds of canards appears in the air behind him, before him, above and below him, while the ballet girls, to give effectiveness to the scene, perhaps to suggest its appli-cation, wave triumphantly numerous star-spangled banners—of which, unfortunately, some are made with the stripes running the wrong way. That, however, is only a detail.

Another Opinion of Macaulay's Convre-SATION .- The London correspondent of the Manchester Guardian has the following:

failed to come up, owing, as was believed, to treachery. The artillery which was under the command of Col. Haile, an American, from San Francisco, was cut to pieces, owing to the fact that Miramon's artillery was much heavier and longer range than Macaulay's conversation, more than that of any man I have ever met, impressed me with the notion of a memory of peerless accuracy, the stores of which were used with an unfailthe stores of which were used with an unfailing and disciplined energy of mind, manifested especially in the force and finish of the
speaker's language. All of Macaulay's conversation would admit of being put in print,
just as it was spoken. There was nothing unfinished, slipshed, hesitatingly, or half-expressed. The sentences were flung before you
with an irrepressible buoyancy and forcefulness of utterance, complete, clear out well-Col. Harle escaped to Mazatlan, where, at last accounts, he had purchased and was fitting out two small ressels, with which he intended to proceed Mazanilla for the purpose of capturing the two vessels seized in that port by Miramon. When Miramon left the capital he had 5,000 troops in command, 2,000 of which and a Mazanilla capital he had 5,000 troops in command, ners of utterance, complete, clear cut, well-rounded and well-linked to each other; and yet there was nothing Johnsonian, nothing pompous, sesquipedalian or pedentic in the phraseofogy; and as the manner so was the matter—pleasant, interesting, amusing, but never prosy, boring or over ambitious for the company or the time. • • Macaulay monologised, only because he had so much ready to flow forth on most subjects, that it took a long time even to pump off even his surface water; but, in company with people who had something to say and could say it. who had something to say and could say it, Macaulay did not habitually take up more than his fair share of the conversation. Sid-ney Smith used to complain of Macaulay because he was a rival, and a worse monopolist, and could not bear to see the attention of the table distracted from his own rampant and Rubelessian fun.

with Mas. Gurney.—A correspondent gives the particulars of the footman whom Mrs. Gurney loved not wisely but too well: A young man whose name is Taylor, had been highly recommended to Mr. Gurney as a groom or footman, to take charge of Mrs. Gurney's horses, as she was excessively fond of equestrian exercise, and was accordingly employed in that capacity. Taylor was an educated man, of fine appearance and pleasing manners, and three or four years younger than his mistress. Thus thrown often together, she conceived a passion for her servant, of which her husband did not entertain the remotest idea until she openly avowed it to him, de-claring that, although the latter had been faultless as a husband, and only too indulgent, yet she had ceased to love him; that her heart was with Taylor, and that she had determined to abandon the husband for him. The availed nothing to lesson her infatuation.

Friends and relatives who were called in to plead with her made no stronger impression; and leaving her children without shedding a tear, this infatuated being abandoned as admirable a home as woman ever inhabited, and

THE GALLANT FOOTMAN THAT RAN AWAY

left England for the Continent, in company with her seducer. ARREST OF A NOTORIOUS ENGLISH BANK ROB-RER IN NEW YORK.—In October last a robbery of \$5,000 in Bank of England notes was committed in one of the banking-houses of London by Henry Clark, a notorious and expert bank robber, who escaped and fied to New York.
The Inspector of the London Police soon after
addressed a letter to New York, giving a description of the stolen notes and also of the thief; and a day or two since two detectives encountered a person they at once suspected to be the individual wanted in London, and they accordingly arrested him. Though Clark had probably been guilty of various robberies, he could not be held in the evidence offered.

BENCHER'S EARLY ANTI-SLAVERYIEN .- H. BERCHER'S EARLY ANTI-SLAVERYIEM.—H. W. Beecher, in a recent lecture in New York, thought he might be allowed to say that it was now going on thirty years since he began to labor in the Anti-Slavery field. He was one of the special policemen who, in Cincinnati, twenty years ago, went round with three double-barreled platols in his pocket, to save the houses of the black people from a mob, at a time when to talk Abolitionism was to talk treason. From that time to this his heart had been in the work. The first Anti-Slavery sermon ever preached in Indiana was preached by him in the capital, Indianapolis.

STARTLING MURDERS IN ITALY .-- A late letter from Naples says: Two atrocious murders have been committed. One was by a priest in his own house, on the husband of a young woman with whom he had intimate intercourse; more than that, he being her uncle. After having murdered the man, he attempted to burn the body in his own kitchen. The other murder was committed by a pretty young woman, a hairdresser, who had been seduced by a gen-tleman, and then abandoned when with child. She contrived to stab her lover.

CONDITION OF THE SOUTH CAROLINA BANKS. CONDITION OF THE SOUTH CAROLINA BANKS, A comparative statement of the condition of the Banks of South Carolins, in November and December, shows an increase in circulation for the latter month, of \$1,995,999,75; in Demestic Exchange, of \$1,597,565,63; in Deposits, of \$215,653,55; in Foreign Exchange, of \$219,453,47; in Spacie, of \$8,260,68; and a decrease in Discounts of \$569,549,87.

AN AMERICAN DON GIOVANNI IN PARIS .- The gentleman, occupying him official station, has occasioned and grief in a domestic circle, by devoting himself too particularly to the society of a lady of acknowledged refinement and great personal attraction. A duel was expected at last accounts, an injured husband being the challenger.

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LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

NOON DISPATCHES.

From New York. NEW YORK, January 26.—The Republican covention at Hartford, after renominating

the present State officers, nelected the following delegates to Chicago for the State at large: First District, Gideon Wells, of Hartford; Second District, R. K. Foster, of New Haven; Third District, Chauncey F. Cleveland, of Hampton; Fourth District, A. H. Holley, of Sackville.

District Delegates — First Congressional District, C. O. Couster, of Farmington, and L. E. Place, of Somers; Second, E. W. Kallogg, of Waterbury, and A. B. Clear, of Middletown; Third, James Gallup, of Plainfield, and H. H. Starkweather, of Norwich; Fourth, E. S. Tweedy, of Danburg, and George H. Noble, of New Millford.

Resolutions of a strong Republican charac-

acter were adopted, and the Convention broke up with rousing obsers for the Union.

Barney was elected Unairman. Alter a lew preliminary remarks, the Chairman introduced the Hon. Mr. Blair, who was received with prolonged and enthusiastic applause. Mr. Blair's address occupied two hours in its

delivery, and he was frequently interrupted

by enthusiastic and continued applause.
At the close, three tremendous cheers were

given for Blair and Cassius M. Clay, and the

A gentleman from Acapulco informs us that only the artillery of the Liberal Army, numbering about 2,000 troops, was ingaged in the battle of the 21st.

The main body of the troops under Rachs,

tillery was much heavier and longer range than

2,000 of which, under Marquez, dropped at Guadelajara, to cover Miramon's retreat should

Marquez, it will be recollected, was at last previous accounts imprisoned in Mexico for his seizure of the \$2,000,000 conducts at Tepic.

Washington, January 26.—The Senate Har-per's Ferry Committee has notified Realf to

appear from day to day, as he may be wanted

The intelligence of the disastrous defeat of the Liberals in Mexico, by Miramon, has damaged the prospects of Mr. McLane's

treaty, it being manifest that Juarez has no fast hold outside of Vera Cruz, and that even

A detachment of mounted riflemen under A detachment of mounted finemen under Lieutenant Macy is ordered to Fort Craig, and another under Lieutenant Jackson to Fort Stanton. Company K of mounted rifiemen had been ordered from Fort Union to Fort

Democratic County Convention.

Pittsbung, January 26.—The Democratic County Convention yesterday was quite stormy.

The Administrationists prevailed over the Douglasites by electing their delegates to the Reading Convention. Resolutions of an in-

definite character were passed, but they contain no instructions to delegates.

FATAL APPRAY AT SALT LAKE .- A difficulty

band. The parties met on the street, and, after a few words had passed between them, Huntington and Hickman clinched, the former inflicting a severe wound in the back of the

inflicting a severe wound in the back of the latter. After the parties became separated a general melee ensued, pistols were fired and knives drawn. A shot from Huntington struck Hickman's hunting watch, which prevented the ball from penetrating his body. The next shot took effect in his thigh, and up to the last accounts he was lying in a critical condition. Huntington was shot by one of Hickman's friends, in the thigh, but the wound was a flesh one. There were many shots fired by the friends of both parties, but no one else was injured.

SANGUINARY EXECUTIONS IN CHIMA.-The

Governor-General of Zwangtung for aiding and abetting the French, Dutch and American dealers in supplying the ships of those nations with living cargoes in the shape of stolen men and boys, has resulted in a swift and terrible punishment. After a lengthened

and protracted trial, sentence of death was passed on eighteen, who have been since be-headed; seven are reserved for milder punish-ments, and seven have been acquitted.

MARRIED LIVE IN LONDON .- Mrs. Mary

MARRIED LIFE IN LONDON.—Mrs. Mary Gibson applies for a separation from her hus-band, Mr. Charles Gibson, on the ground of adultery with a Mr. Hépworth, a surgeon. It turned out in the examination that Mrs. Hep-worth had been equally eriminal with Mr. Gibson, who had been, through the money of his fathor-iu-law, a wealthy man, appointed as Justice of the Peace, and received a equ-mission in the militis.

(S. C.) Southron says: A friend inform us that he saw a dog a short time since that was taken out of an old dry well, where he had remained for fourceen days and nights, without water or food, and that when turned loose he immediately started on a rabbit hunt. It is stated

by some naturalitate that dogs have been known to survive for over thirty days without

Too WARN A LATITUDE.—The proprietors of the St. Charles Hotel, in New Orleans, recently imported a special officer from New York, to stay about the hotel and keep things

straight, but very lately he packed his bag-gage an elaft for home, torribly frightened. The superfluity of flying bullets thereabout was enough, he said, to "alarm the devil."

receiving any food.

ABSTRMIOUS DOG.—The Orangeburg

he have been forced to make one.

State of Missouri.

that of the Liberals.

to testify again.

there his tenure is frail.

this city last evening.

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